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Dr. and Mrs. Jacobs Entertain At Mother-Daughter Tea

On Sunday afternoon, December 12, from 3 to 5 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. Jacobs entertained girl students and their mothers at the Mother-Daughter Tea at Bryant College. The Bryant College Glee Club sang Christmas carols as a special feature of the program.

In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Jacobs and Miss Priscilla Moulton, Assistant to the President; Gertrude M. Hochberg, Director of Public Relations; Mrs. Laurelle P. Love, Dean of Women; Mrs. Mary T. Appleby, Director of Dramatics and Music; Dean and Mrs. Lionel H. Mercier; and Dean and Mrs. Nelson J. Galski. Women members of the faculty poured.

Miss Moulton and Mrs. Appleby assisted the President and his wife in making the plans for this occasion. Student committees for the tea were: Ushers, Dorothy Aprahamian, Irene Armao, Hope Athanas, Paula Bernsweig, Shirley Bourbeau, Dancy Brooksbank, Nancy Brunetti, Nancy Dublin, Bertha Duffy, Carole Ferrari, Dolores Greer, Margaret Harrington, Gladys Kioian, Winifred McGough, Nordone Miller, Ellen O'Brien, Joan St. Goddard, Dorothea Shola, Louise Tatro, and Mary Toto; Tea Tables, Lorna Allan, Durrell Babcock, Nancy Newkirk, Arlene Osielski, Ann Ostergren, Janet Parkinson, Gayla Vanek, and Janet Walther; Guides, Kathryn Barker, Philomena Castroneva, Gladys Kahler, Yolanda Modica, Jane Price, Betty Skoneski, and Mary Sweeney; Guest Book, Joan Todd; Decorations, Betty Jane Allen, Alice Bestwick, Alice Nemergut, Barbara Coplon, Eva Klee, Janet Wagner, Dolores Ferreira, Helen Gill, Barbara Maisano, and Irene Rutana; Coat Room, Joyce Andrews, Lorna Burton, Terry Fico, Diana Galant, Queenie Kioian, Celeste Louiero, Mimi Marianetti, and Evelyn Rapoza; Corsages, Susan Derr, Mary Flanagan, Vyra Imondi, Lenore Kaplan, Barbara Lowe, Rosemary O'Neil, and Eleanor Wilbur; Servers, Jewel Banack, J. Betty Brown, Virginia Furtado, Marie Garofolo, Patricia Giroux, Doreen Gregory, Anne Galski, Mary Lou McCaffrey, Matalie Mistowsky, Eleanor Puthe, Beverly Vezina, and Janet Webster; Pianists, Phillina Ashby and Vyra Imondi.

Xmas Program to be on "Bryant's View"

"The Human Factor in Employee Relations" was the topic on Bryant's radio program last night. Professor George W. Bates, head of the Department of Marketing, began the first of two discussions on this vital phase of the industry. He described the importance of knowing "people rather than jobs" and pointed out that "the human factor, as well as a knowledge of technical skill, must be a part of the equipment of all supervisory personnel from foremen to president." On December 30 Professor John M. McCabe, assistant in charge of Industrial Management and Personnel, will present the second feature of this topic.

On December 23, Professor Mary T. Appleby will again provide a holiday program. A taping of the candle-lighting service presented December 15, to the student body, by the Glee Club and members of the Masquers, will be heard at this time. Those who saw the program on Wednesday will certainly want to listen again, on next Thursday, at 10:30 P.M., as the Glee Club sings traditional Christmas carols and hymns.

Champion Typist at Assembly

By Joan Todd

What a great feeling it must be to "tap" a few keys and whizz along at 135 words a minute! What satisfaction it must bring to the typist and what an interesting demonstration to those watching!

Secretarial classes were most fortunate to have an opportunity Nov. 30 to hear and see Mr. George L. Hossfield of the University of the South.

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Mary Cavaliere is crowned Bryant Snow Queen of 1954 with a wreath of carnations by Marty Bernstein, President of Sigma Lambda Pi.

Hell Week "Antics" Amuse And Bewilder On-Lookers

By IRENE RUTANA

Well, Hell Week has come and gone for another year. The activities during this period had many heads whirling and spinning, including mine. Most of the pledges' antics were the same as in previous years with a few additions. I would like to give you an eyewitness account of the "shinnanigans" which took place during Hell Week.

It is 11:55 a.m., December 6, 1954—time to go to lunch. It will feel good to sit down and get some food in this empty stomach of mine. At last—the cafeteria door. Might as well go in. What's this? Am I in the right place? Is this the zoo or Hernandez's Hideaway? A cow just "clomped" past me. What has happened to the walls of our fair "cafegymnasium"? There is hardly a piece of wall showing with all the Sno' Queen posters tacked all over the place.

Guess I'll try to make my way to a chair and relax a little. An empty chair—where? Time out while a Bunny Hop line goes by. Now isn't this something—a jazz band playing during lunch. Is this Bryant?

Let's have a good look around. It's strange—many boys and girls (pledges, that is) just don't seem to be speaking to each other. Can't imagine why. The neat outfits of the Phi Upsilon pledges compliment their future brothers, Chi Gamma Iota. There goes a Phi Up pledge now, carrying her paddle, dressed in a green beret, green velvet tie, white long-sleeved blouse, and grey skirt. What—a boy at Bryant wearing a bib? He

must be one of the bib-wearing, paddletoting pledges of Beta Iota Beta. Beta Sigma Gamma girls are here with big blue bows under their chins and shirt-tails flapping in the breeze. Kappa Tau's pledges are quite an eye-ful with their round identification signs hung around their necks and gold-lettered blue tams slapped on their heads. And so it goes with all the other frats and sorts. Tau Ep pledges with bright red tams, Sigma Iota Beta hopefuls with blue spotted shirts and blue hairbows. Kappa Delta pledges with heels and signs on their backs, Sigma Lambda Pi men dressed in suits with carnations in their lapels, Sigma Iota Chi pledges dressed in purple pie-plate hats and tea aprons, Phi Sig pledges outfitted with green tams, Alpha Phi Kappa pledges with vari-colored striped shirts and jeans, and Sigma Lambda Theta girls with white banner ribbons.

"No-hazing" rules are becoming more evident among the fraternities. Beta Sigma Chi, Chi Gamma Iota, and Alpha Theta Chi have provided their pledges only the task of wearing

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Mary Cavaliere Crowned Queen at 1954 Sno' Ball

By ANN HAVENS

Saturday night, December 11, another beautiful coed was crowned Sno' Queen at Sigma Lambda Pi's Annual Sno' Ball.

Blue and white streamers hung from umbrellas, while reindeer and Christmas wreaths adorned the walls to remind everyone present of what was to take place that night.

The Bob Moyes Quintet supplied the music for this gala event, while our cute little snowman winked at all the beautiful girls as they danced with their handsome escorts.

As the hands of the clock slowly moved to the long awaited time, the tension and excitement constantly increased among all those who were present. Finally, that long awaited moment came and the white carpet was rolled from the back of the auditorium to the stage where this year's Queen would be crowned. Everyone rushed for a choice spot where they could see all that was to happen. Martin Bernstein, president of Sigma Lambda Pi, announced each candidate and sponsoring fraternity and acknowledged the president who escorted each girl to the stage.

The seven lovely coeds took their places on the stage. The big moment had finally arrived and for the first time all evening the auditorium was in complete silence. When President Bernstein announced: "The 1954 Sno' Queen is—Miss Mary Cavaliere," the

whole auditorium sent up a loud round of applause.

A lovely wreath of white carnations with a single red carnation was placed on the Queen's head after which Ed Betros, president of Phi Sigma Nu, the sponsoring fraternity, accepted the trophy. Each of the members of the Sno' Queen's court was awarded a miniature cup.

Pictures were taken of the royal Queen and her court. What could have made a more beautiful picture than the Queen upon her throne attired in all red with the maidens of her escort beside her, each of whom wore white. The dancing continued as the Queen and court ruled over the Sno' Ball.

Miss Cavaliere, Sno' Queen of 1954, is a native of Bridgeport, Connecticut. She is Secretary of the B.A. & A. Society, Secretary of her sorority, Sigma Iota Chi, Treasurer of the International Relations Club, and Vice-President of her Dorm.

Spotlight Is Again On Students From Foreign Countries

This week's two outstanding students are Pablo Espinal and Jennie A. Tsoi.

Pablo Espinal hails from Valencia, Venezuela. He was born in Pto. Cabello and then lived in Valencia where he attended the La Salle College which is similar to a prep school. At La Salle he studied Literature and French. He speaks his native tongue, Spanish, fluently.

He first heard about Bryant from a friend who attended Tilton Prep School in New Hampshire and attended Bryant. Pablo selected Bryant because he wants to obtain a business education in the short time of two years rather than spend four years at another college.

He is in his third semester of the Business Administration Curriculum I, majoring in Management. Pablo finds the people in the northern part of the United States to be especially friendly. He is a member of Phi Sigma Nu fraternity and holds the office of secretary. His hobbies are tennis and soccer.

Pablo believes Valencia to be the only paradise on earth.

Jennie A. Tsoi was born in Hong Kong, China, where she lived until her family left for a trip to Brazil through Europe in 1953.

In Kowloon, Hong Kong, she attended Saint Mary's Girls' School, and Miss Tsoi says there is no difference between school or daily life here and there.

Jennie is glad that she obtained a National Geographic Magazine; because that is where she first learned about Bryant.

Jennie says "Well, the name Bryant College sounded good to me then, and even more now. I have wanted to take up Business Administration for quite some time, and what a wonderful college I have come to. I like the subjects I'm taking and the friendliness of everyone here."

Jennie spends her time reading books, going to movies, taking pictures, swimming, skating, and studying aeronautics.

Jenny is in the prep course and next semester will be in the Business Administration Curriculum I, majoring in Management.

Candle-Lighting Service Presented by Choraliers

By JERRY BALEMIAN

In darkening hours of the afternoon, last Wednesday, the Glee Club and Masquers of Bryant College in conjunction with the Interfaith Council held a beautiful and impressive "Christmas Candle-Lighting Service" in the College Auditorium. The Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Mary T. Appleby, Director of Music and Drama, officially opened the Christmas season for Bryant, with their renditions of the old-time favorite Christmas Carols and Hymns. The members of the Masquers who carried out the tableaux did an excellent job.

The members of the Glee Club filed into the hall, from the rear, carrying lighted candles. The hall was gaily decorated in keeping with the season. Reading for the Service was done by the presidents of the organizations in the Interfaith Council and the presidents of the Glee Club and Masquers.

This year's Service was performed as an actual Church Service and proved to be very impressive. When the time came to read from St. John, all the lights were put out in the auditorium.

As the reading came to a close, one candle was lighted. One by one all the other candles were lighted in turn.

Following the program, hot-chocolate and cakes were served to those present.

All in all, it was an excellent concert and typical of the high quality work offered by the Glee Club and Masquers under the direction of Mrs. Appleby.



President and Mrs. Jacobs meet the mothers of the Bryant Co-eds at the Mother-Daughter Tea Sunday.

The Sports Whirl?

By ED BETROS

'Twas the week before Christmas,
And all through this paper,
The articles are spreading
Goodwill and Christmas capers.

The editorial is saying,
Always be good people,
While all other columns say
Don't forget the steeple.

Even the ads are wishing you well,
So that their products will always sell,
The teachers are wishing their students good holidays
With tests for their keeping as they go away.

The column that is left is this that you're reading,
What can I say while you are feeding,
Sports is my topic every week,
Written by that guy with a big beak.

Santa will try to make you be good,
If I can, then anybody could,
One more comment, do not fear,
What I am saying is
MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Editor's Note: Our Sports Editor has turned poet (?).

Phi Sigma Nu Replaces Alpha Theta in Top Spot

By ED BETROS

The second round in fraternity bowling is now two weeks old, and it is apparent that all the teams have been strengthened by new men. The competition is now very keen and it seems like anybody's race.

Phi Sigma Nu, who finished second in the first round, avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of Chi Gamma Iota by taking 4 points. Phi Sig seems to have balanced their club, and present a strong threat. Dante Ursini finally hit his stride and led Phi Sig with a three string total of 347. Frank Farcas was high for Chi Gamma with 315.

Alpha Theta Chi, the first round winners, is having trouble getting started. Again this week, they lost a point to Sigma Lambda Pi. Jack Hall, the wizard of the alleys, was again high for Alpha Theta with 335. Al Blank was high for Sigma Lambda Pi with 322.

Kappa Tau defeated Beta Sigma Chi for 4 points. KT has a good club and can easily provide tough competition for the rest of the league. Omer Valade was high for the winners with 335, and Art Newberry came through with a 311 for BEX.

Tap Epsilon took 3 points from Beta Iota Beta. Tap Ep is a much improved team which is evident in their second place standing. Joe Ruggieri paced TE with 347, and George Kotuby led the losers with 326.

STANDINGS AS OF DECEMBER 8

	Won	Lost
Phi Sigma Nu	8	0
Alpha Theta Chi	6	2
Tap Epsilon	6	2
Kappa Tau	5	3
Sigma Lambda Pi	5	
Beta Iota Beta	1	
Chi Gamma Iota	1	7
Beta Sigma Chi	0	8

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derwood Company, ten times named world champion typist for typing 139 net five-stroke words per minute for an hour. Mr. Hossfield stressed the fact that he was not giving a speed demonstration, but was just demonstrating to all how effortlessly one can type if he heeds even the most basic rules of typing. He gave the group some very worthwhile pointers, some of which I am sure were "carried back" to typing classes.

I am sure those who attended this assembly will agree that it was certainly an outstanding one. Why? Because Mr. Hossfield presented his topic in an extremely interesting manner. Wasn't it something when he gave his demonstration on "how not to type"—no doubt a too-clear example of some of us in typing classes. And, on the more serious side of the picture, those timed writings at incredible (especially to us) speeds, the acceleration from 40 to 140 words per minute, and the rhythm and ease with which he "plodded along."

C. Sadler Scores 32

By ANN MOORE

Alpha Phi Kappa and Sigma Iota Beta played the first game last week, which was supposed to be the big challenge for Alpha Phi Kappa. During the first three quarters, the difference in score was only a matter of a few points. Gerry Sadler went wild in the third quarter and scored 16 points. Then SIB switched their defense and slowed down Alpha Phi's offense considerably. In the last period SIB took the lead and won the game by 16 points, 54-38. Gerry Sadler's excellent scoring is certainly a big threat to any team in the league. She is one of the best performers on the court; and if by chance you haven't seen her rack up the points, you had better drop over to the gym on Wednesday afternoons and see her in action. In this particular game she scored 32 points.

Sigma Lambda Theta and Phi Upsilon played the second game, and although Theta won the game by a wide margin, Phi Up deserves a lot of credit. The majority of their team is made up of freshman who have had very little experience in basketball.

The final score was 50-16. High scorer for Theta was Arlene Oseilski with 28 points, and Kay Luck who scored 14 for Phi Up.

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plain garb. Beta men can be seen with gold-lettered blue ribbons on their lapels, Chi Gamma men with their traditional black derbies, maroon and grey striped ties, and canes, and Alpha Theta men with yellow armbands and black and yellow bow ties.

Although Hell Week was devoted mainly to initiating pledges, it had its serious side, too. On Wednesday, Help Day, the Greek Letter organizations took their pledges out to do some charity work. This is one phase of Hell Week that is beneficial to both the doer and receiver.

Chi Gamma Iota, Phi Upsilon, Beta Iota Beta, Kappa Tau, Tau Epsilon, Kappa Delta Kappa, and Beta Sigma Gamma performed work at the Children's Center, Alpha Theta Chi, Sigma Lambda Pi, Beta Sigma Chi, Sigma Iota Chi, Phi Sigma Nu, Alpha Phi Kappa, and Sigma Lambda Theta helped out at the Rhode Island State Mental Hospital, Howard,

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The Rest Period

Last week was certainly one of constant activity featuring Hell Week, Help Week, and the Sno' Queen campaign.

The Sno' Queen campaign began with the placing of posters and banners on campus. Since then, we have seen the fraternities perform various feats urging students to vote for their particular queen. The campaign was culminated with the crowning of Bryant's queen, Mary Cavaliere, at the Sno' Ball dance Saturday night.

Amidst the Sno' Queen campaign, we were again treated to that word pledges dread—"Hell Week." Dressed in the garb of their fraternities and sororities, the pledges were put through their paces. Overheard were such commands as, "Shine my shoes," and "Get on your knees and propose to Mary." However, pledges, it is now over, and it must be a good feeling not to have to be given someone his tenth shoe shine of the day, or to be handing out cigars and cigarettes, or to be carrying bags, books, paddles, and all the other articles that go along with the period.

The unknowing pledgee can now say that he knows of the activities of Hell Week; and, undoubtedly, he is already looking forward to next semester's Hell Week in anticipation of "getting his turn."

Yes, last week the Bryant campus was the scene of the traditional fraternity and sorority initiations. Off campus the pledges were paraded out to do some good and add a day of "Help" to the initiating. Whether it was raking, painting, scrubbing, or polishing, it was help that was seriously appreciated.

Fellows and gals, the past two weeks have been hectic and very tiring. Last week's initiating and this week's exams have left us all quite weary. So, take full advantage of our two weeks' vacation and have a happy, restful holiday.

JERRY BALEMIAN

All in all, Hell Week has been loads of fun for pledges, pledgers, and onlookers, but I am sure the pledges were happy to see it all come to an end. Things are back to their normal stage, and we can now all look forward to a pleasant vacation.

The Rhode Island Hospital needs volunteer helpers who will be available regularly for one day a week for three or four hours. Call Mrs. Ruth Hollingworth at DEXter 1-4300, Extension 531.



Scene portrays confusion and disorder during Hell Week days in College Auditorium.

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A Merry Christmas

and

A Happy New Year

Male Secretary Wanted, \$850 a Month

By THOMAS GRAHAM

Remember the senior year in high school when college representatives were striving to persuade you to attend college?

Most representatives painted a rosy picture of the future for properly-trained college graduates. The following letter, which was received by Bryant College this month, portrays what the representative meant:

"Gentlemen:

"We have recently received a request from our Bogota office for a qualified male stenographer.

"The qualifications for this opening are for an unmarried English-language stenographer, preferably one with some knowledge of Spanish and also with some knowledge of accounting or statistics. The starting salary would be MC\$850 per month, 15 per cent of which will be paid in U. S. Currency at a special rate of exchange currently 1.95 Colombian pesos to the U. S. dollar. The present rate of exchange is approximately 2.5 pesos to the dollar. Under Colombian law, an employee may expect certain legal benefits such as a cesantia and a prima. The cesantia is a legal gratification of one month's salary for each year of work which accumulates to the employee and is payable to him upon his leaving the territory. The prima is paid every six months and amounts to one-half of one month's salary.

"A single man sharing an apartment could live quite satisfactorily in Bogota. Such a man would not

necessarily be kept on stenography for more than three years and during these first years he would be given an opportunity of learning the business and of earning promotion.

"May we point out that the man who previously held the above position was a duate of the Executive Secretarial School of Bryant College and he was a very qualified employee.

"We are very anxious to fill this vacancy at the earliest possible time and we would appreciate your forwarding to us complete and detailed resumes of any individuals who you feel would be suitable for this position. We shall in turn advise you of any final decision taken on candidates submitted by your office.

"We thank you for your attention to this matter.

"Yours very truly,"

The key words in this letter are, of course, "... he was a very qualified employee." There is no finer praise that an employer can give.

Incidentally, have you figured the actual salary, keeping the cesantia, prima, and exchange rate in mind?

Second-Half Provides Surprises In Fraternity Basketball

By CHUCK JOURDENAIS

With the first round of men's basketball at an end, all clubs are now very busy in an attempt to "cop" the laurels of the second round. In the day league the Newman Club squeaked by Alpha Theta Chi to win the first round, while in the night league, Phi Sigma Nu had little trouble in taking first place.

Let's take a look at the night-league. This league is furnishing many surprises for the sports fan. With about four games played in the second half, Chi Gamma Iota has jumped to the lead. You may remember this sport-writer's prediction in an earlier edition where he stated, "This Chi Gamma team has the potential to upset the apple-cart." That is exactly what they have done to date. Chi Gamma has a flawless record in the second half and has defeated the first round champions, Phi Sigma Nu, and also the strong challenger, Beta Sigma Chi. This Beta team is one of the most improved teams in the league and should give a good account of itself for the rest of the season. Beta's improvement is due to a good defense and their big center, Dick Mellen. This boy is one of the best rebounders and offensive players in the night league. Another man that merits close watching on the Beta team is Jim DiOrio. This blond-haired lad is quite a ballplayer.

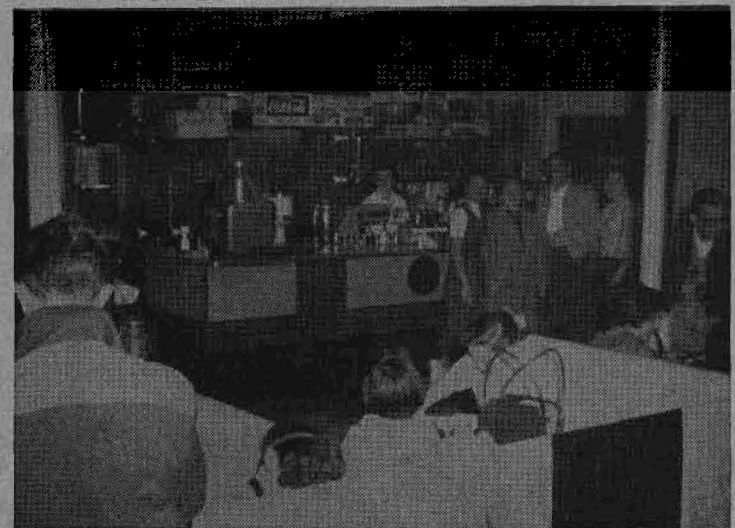
Chi Gamma's quintet of Al VanPat-ten, Frank Rondo, Phil McManus, and

Hugh Dunlap have shown good teamwork and good offense. I am going to stick my neck out and predict Chi Gamma to win the second round and go on to the night league championship. However, Phi Sigma Nu, who seems to have lost a lot of pep because of the injury to Bernie Sherwill, may make it plenty tough for Chi Gamma.

In the day league, it is still a battle between the Newman Club and Alpha Theta Chi. Up to date Alpha Theta has defeated the Newman Club and has been getting stronger with each game. The loss of Dave DiRosa has hampered the Newman Club squad. Tau Epsilon has also improved considerably and could prove to be a spoiler. Last week Tau Epsilon defeated the Newman Club by a very substantial margin.

I predict that Alpha Theta Chi will squeak by to be the second round champions in the day league and that they will meet Chi Gamma, of the night league, for the 1954 Bryant basketball championship.

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